

Territorial Engineer V. L. Sullivan has approved the following application for water rights: W. A. Williams for the waters of the Gallisteo, near Kennedy; John Grass and Mollie Grass for the waters of the Cimarron river.

The fine condition of the Tucumcari schools is shown by the fact that for the next school term the school board will be able to spend about \$7,000 and there will be a full nine months' term. The enrollment for the past year has been 600.

Hon. J. A. Mahony of Deming, Luna county, has offered a handsome trophy in the form of a silver cup with gold mountings for the best school exhibit at the International Exhibition held in connection with the Sixteenth National Irrigation Congress at Albuquerque this fall.

Nicholas Blair and Enrique Valcer were lodged in jail at Santa Fe in default of \$250 bail each charged with impersonating a policeman. It is alleged they arrested Philip Vigil, charging him with larceny and frightening him to such an extent that he gave up \$10 in order to be released.

The Santa Fe high school held its annual commencement May 22d. The class was addressed by Prof. W. C. Tipton, president of the University of New Mexico. T. B. Catron, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to the following graduates: Dorliska Crandall, John E. McFie, Jr., Helen Laughlin, Edward L. Safford, Mary McFie, Homer E. Stephens and Helen C. Randall.

Sam Kee, aged sixty-three, a Chinaman, who has kept a curio store at Albuquerque for twenty-five years and who was considered wealthy, died May 22d. His son, San Ho Kee, a graduate of the Albuquerque high school and now a student at the University of Michigan, is the first Chinese boy to graduate from a high school in the West. San Kee was one of the best known Chinese in this part of the country and a pioneer of Albuquerque.

Last season the Tularosa valley lost its fruit crop, caused by a killing frost the 21st day of April, something unknown for the past forty years. The only trouble the people have usually had with their fruit in the past is that the trees would overbear if they were not severely thrashed. This season there will be an immense crop of fruit; the farmers have gotten in most of the first cutting of alfalfa, which made in the neighborhood of two tons to the acre and will be cut from four to five times more during the season, while all other crops are doing well.

One of the features of the coming International Industrial Exposition which is to be held in connection with the Sixteenth National Irrigation Congress this fall at Albuquerque, is the large number of handsome prizes and trophies offered. These prizes are remarkable not only for their number but for their value. The exhibits for which they are offered include sheep and wool, Angora goats, vegetables of many kinds, grain, cotton and forage plants, fruits, cereals, educational exhibits, minerals, forest products, broncho busting, poultry, etc. A cash prize of \$100 is offered for the best drilled company of cadets from the schools of New Mexico.

The Moriarty correspondent of the New Mexican says: J. B. Hayward, U. S. commissioner here, reports that he has taken fifteen filings this week which will give some idea of the rapidity with which, what little open land there is left, is being taken up. If filings continue at this rate there will be no open land within fifteen miles of Moriarty thirty days from this date. Relinquishments also find a ready sale at good prices. The greater portion of land filed on and that purchased is being improved and put under cultivation. Several parties collectively are contemplating the purchase of a steam plow, there now being no doubt as to the final successful outcome of the Estancia valley.

#### Wise Provision of Nature.

The skin of the men and women of some nations is much thicker than that of others, particularly in hot countries. The Central African negro has a skin about half as thick again as that of a European. That of a negro is thickest over the head and back—evidently to form protection from the sun.

#### American Educational Methods.

Here is another tribute to the value of American educational methods. In a paper read by Sir William Henry Preece, formerly president of the Institution of Civil Engineers, before the Royal Society of Arts in London, the speaker mentioned the difficulty if not impossibility of making a comparison between English and American methods, owing to the fact that the American boy possesses "the energy and smartness of a new race; the European boy mentally is two years behind him." This explained the difference in curricula and examination papers. But it is American adaptation to these different conditions which accounts for the success of educational methods here. Still further testimony to the efficacy of American ideas is found in the proposition from Germany that the conversational style of teaching languages be put into practice by an exchange of American and German professors, the American professors instructing German students by this method, and vice versa. German educators are alive to the practical demands of the times, and appear to derive much inspiration from the United States.

#### Object Lesson.

"If the rich of the West side think they have been hurt by the Wall street panic," said the East side dweller, "let them come down some cold and drizzly Saturday morning and look at the pushcart market in the rain. The wet fruit, the dripping paper bags, the drenched carpet slippers only half protected by the dripping oil cloth, the ruined neckties, the rustling tins, the spoiled suspenders. But more than all they should see the people who try to make their living selling these infinitesimal, sometimes almost worthless things, looking on at the ruin of their merchandise from the shelter of doorways, of cellar doors, of the half-protecting roof of the elevated if they happen to be near one, rushing wildly out from these poor shelters at the slightest show of an inclination on the part of the passer to buy."—N. Y. Press.

#### FOR SALE.

1,000 acres of alfalfa land, about three miles from Moquero, which can be irrigated from rich wells, at \$12.50 per acre.

488 acres of black rich bottom land, water very shallow, a good field for an artesian plow, at \$25 per acre, six miles from Roy.

480 acre cattle ranch, about one and one-half miles from Roy, plenty of water, fine shelter and enough farm land to raise feed on for stock, price \$3,000, houses and fences.

160 acre farm and ranch, about one and one-half miles west of Roy, plenty of good water, price \$1,000.

320 acre farm and ranch one mile from town, good improvements and fenced, fine spring and shallow water, price \$4,000.

29 patented 160 acre claims, all the way from five to fifteen miles from town, at \$500 to \$1,500 per claim.

12 choice relinquishments close to town, all the way from \$100 to \$1,000. Hotel furnished complete, two story building and two corner lots, price \$1,500.

A bargain in four choice corner lots with large dwelling house and the finest location for an up-to-date hotel and bar room, in the heart of town, price \$1,500.

For further information and particulars write or call on the Roy Realty & Investment Company, Roy New Mexico. The oldest and most reliable real estate firm in the town of Roy. The clients and business done speak for themselves.

#### ROY, NEW MEXICO

The fast growing and prosperous little town of about 500 inhabitants, located on the Dawson Branch of the El Paso and Southwestern system in the eastern part of Mora county, has since its opening to the new corner and homeseeker on January 1, 1907, shown a wonderful development as to population and agricultural pursuits, about 800 homesteaders and desert entries were filed on since that date and more are coming in with every excursion. It is now the largest precinct in the county as to size and population.

The town is coming to the front with modern and up-to-date business houses. In spite of the money stringency, buildings are erected in all parts of the town, yet there are a good many business opportunities and chances for any kind of investment.

There are many thousands of acres of good level agricultural land around Roy, that may be filed on under the Homestead desert land laws.

During the past season the first experience by the new farmers proved that anything can be grown on our soil, such as wheat, oats, corn, sugar cane, kafir corn, milo Maize and vegetables, as good as can be grown in the eastern states.

Water can be gotten at a depth of 30 to 150 feet, anywhere around Roy. Well drillers have not failed yet in obtaining water for those for whom they have drilled.

The town of Roy will in the very near future be the county seat of a new county, as its adjacent vicinity is destined to be the most prosperous community in the north-eastern part of New Mexico.

#### MORA COUNTY

Area, 2,542 square miles. Population, 13,000; the census of 1900 gave it a population of 10,304. Assessed valuation, \$1,175,823. County seat, Mora.

Postoffices.—Mora, Wagonmound, La Cueva, Cleveland, Guadalupe, Chacon, Ocate, Roy, Lucero, Halls Peak, Holman, Weber, Shoemaker, Watrous, Mills, Ledoux.

Mora County's agricultural products exceed those in value of any other New Mexico county, and it can rightfully claim the honor of being the leading agricultural county in the territory. However, its range interests exceed in value even its agricultural wealth. Yet its area is only 2,542 square miles, being less than that of any other county, excepting Santa Fe, Taos, and Bernalillo; still this area is more than twice that of Rhode Island and 600 square miles greater than that of the state of Delaware. According to the census of 1900, its population is 10,304, or four people to the square mile, a density of population exceeded only by Santa Fe, Bernalillo, and Taos counties.

The county is mountainous, the main ridge of the Rocky mountains passing through its western part, while the foothills extend almost to the eastern boundary. Some of the peaks rise to an altitude of over 13,500 feet, while the lowest point in the county has an altitude of 4,000 feet.

The hills are generally timbered, and a portion of the Pecos River Forest Reserve is in the county. From the main range, broken by the foothills, the mesa extends gently sloping toward the southeast. There are picturesque canyons and fertile valleys, making the topography a very broken one. The county is almost entirely in the drainage basin of the Canadian River, the Mora River, a tributary of the Canadian. Other tributaries of the Canadian in the county are the Ocate, the Vermejo, and the El Perro. The Sweetwater is a tributary of the Ocate. The principal tributaries of the Mora are the Coyote, the Cebolla, the Sapello, the Guadalupe, and the Lobo. The Pecos River rises in the western part of the county, and so does the Santa Cruz, the latter belonging to the drainage basin of the Rio Grande. The tributaries of the Mora drain about 40 miles in length of the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains and play an important part in the determination of the stream flow.

#### A BARGAIN If taken at once

160 Acres deeded land.  
40 Acres rough pasture and  
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#### A. S. Bushkevitz

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER, COUNTY SURVEYOR

NOTARY PUBLIC, JOHN FLORENCE,

Chief Deputy at Mora, New Mexico.

F. A. ROY, Assistant Chief Deputy at Roy, New Mexico.

#### HOMESEEKERS

Will do well by employing an official surveyor and thus get correct line and numbers.

Can make land filings, final proofs and commence contests, in fact anything that you may require done in the land business, to which we will correctly and promptly attend.